

Mrs. Carman Home Again. Released on \$25,000 Bail

Bond Fixed by Justice Kelby After Hurried Auto Trip to Brooklyn—Defence Will Demand New Trial as Vindication, Says Levy.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO INVESTIGATE JURY RUMORS

FURBURY, L. I., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Florence A. Carman returned to her home this afternoon virtually free woman. Following the preponderant jury vote of ten to two for acquittal, Justice Kelby, who presided last week at her trial for the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey on the night of June 30 last, released her in \$25,000 bail at a brief arraignment in his chambers in the Kings County Supreme Court.

When the jury disagreed it was the opinion of those who have followed her case since her indictment for first degree murder early in September that a new trial was extremely unlikely. But so strong have been the representations of her counsel that she desired a new trial to vindicate herself that District Attorney Lewis J. Smith instituted proceedings today to have the case called again in December.

Mrs. Carman herself, apparently greatly relieved after the strain of the last few months, said through one of her counsel that she wanted another trial. She consented to make a statement to the public in that way. It was while she was entering the first substantial meal she has had since the jury retired late on Saturday night and at a road house in Brooklyn on her way back home from the Court House in Brooklyn.

Her Arrival Home Quiet.

Late in the afternoon the closed limousine of Ernest Randall, one of her bondsmen, who accompanied her to Brooklyn, brought her to the Carman home on the Nassau road. By the same limousine, however, she intends to be quietly sequestered on Dr. Carman's farm at Ravenock, near Lambertville, Pa., where she will stay for about a week.

There was not the slightest ostentation about her arrival at the home from which she has been an enforced absentee for over a month. In fact, there were no larger crowd about the county court house in Brooklyn during her few minutes stay there than was assembled near the Carman residence this afternoon. A few policemen and several interested friends kept morose watch on the move in front of the house. Half a dozen or more automobiles lined the curb for a short while, disappointed photographers stood about for a half hour, but in a short time no one would have known that Mrs. Carman, the central figure in a recent sensation, had just come home.

Mrs. Carman's journey to Brooklyn to be freed on bail was a great surprise. It was said on Sunday evening that she would remain in the Nassau county jail at Mineola until the bail bond was executed. In fact it was scarcely ten minutes before Mrs. Carman's attorney, Mr. Pettit, had secured the bail and she was out of the prison yard that her intended trip was made known.

Leaves Jail Smiling.

The two automobiles which had previously been driven inside the court yard surrounding the jail started for Brooklyn about 11:20 o'clock. Mrs. Carman was smiling and to all appearances at ease. Justice Kelby, who sat up all Saturday night until 11 o'clock yesterday morning to learn that the Carman jury had disagreed after a stormy thirteen hours session, had made an appointment for noon to his chambers, but he was almost half an hour later when the few hundred people gathered in and outside the Court House at Borough Hall, Brooklyn, caught a glimpse of a quietly composed woman in a smart blue serge suit, black hat and white feathers, which she had worn at her trial, slip hastily out of the Sheriff's automobile and up the steps of the Court House with the Sheriff's shielding her on one side and the clerk of the court, Samuel Ransom, warding off photographers on the other.

The session in the Justice's chambers lasted scarcely twenty-five minutes. Mrs. Carman's lawyer, George Morris Lewis, District Attorney Smith, Smith Cox and Ernest Randall, the latter two the wealthy neighbors who went on Mrs. Carman's bond on the manslaughter charge first brought against her, were present in the big car on the way to Brooklyn, while Mrs. Carman and Sheriff Pettit rode in the Sheriff's open machine. These persons, Henry F. Parker, chief judge, and his wife, and a few other officials, were the only ones who witnessed the proceedings in Justice Kelby's chambers. The motion for bail was not opposed by Mr.

JULES R. GIMBERNAT IN HARLEM BABY PARADE

DIVORCE COURT AGAIN BROKEN UP BY CROWD

Young Man of Many Adventures Sued by Wife for Separation.

Decorated Carriages Are Roughly Handled, and Prizes Not Distributed.

Jules R. Gimbernat, who inherited \$200,000 under the will of his father, Jules Gimbernat, a broker, and who lived at the Waldorf-Astoria and entertained lavishly until his last testament of \$50,000 from his father's estate in December, when he will be 30 years old. A separation suit filed against him in the Supreme Court yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Gimbernat, indicates that she hopes to collect part of the \$50,000 as alimony.

Young Gimbernat, while in college married Miss Lillian Gaskin, niece of Gen. Pickett, the Confederate cavalry leader, and daughter of Theodore E. Gaskin, an officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. In 1909 his wife got a divorce from him on testimony involving Irene Ayon, a dancer.

Gimbernat was named as correspondent in a suit brought in 1911 by Charles H. Van Winkle against Ruth Olive Van Winkle, and which a trip up the Hudson on the Albany boat figured in the testimony. Shortly after the divorce case was signed Gimbernat and Mrs. Van Winkle were married.

Day alleges that her husband has abused her, that on a recent steamship trip to Newfoundland he carried on a continuous flirtation with a certain Mrs. Martin; that on a later trip to Washington he drank to excess; that since August 15 he has beaten, slapped and kicked her until she was black and blue, and forced her to sleep in a room with neighbors; that finally on September 20 he beat her and threw her out of the house.

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Just like W. L. Douglas men's shoes, the same high grade leathers and expert workmanship.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage paid. Write for catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail and why you can save money on your footwear. W. L. DOUGLAS, 160 Park St., Brockton, Mass.

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1452 Third Avenue.
2202 Third Ave., cor. 120th St.
2770 Third Ave., cor. 146th & 147th Sts.
3435 Eighth Avenue.
663 Eighth Avenue.
250 West 125th Street.
BROOKLYN
421 Fulton St., cor. Pearl.

RILEY FINDS NO EVIL IN MOTORING CONVICT

Cropey Presses Inquiry Into Outings of Bank Wrecker Sullivan.

State Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley, after a three hour visit to Sing Sing yesterday morning, reported to Gov. Glynn that there was nothing unusual in allowing David A. Sullivan, who wrecked the Union Bank of Brooklyn, to drive Warden McCormick's automobile.

MUTE WITNESS IN JAIL

John J. Malloy, superintendent of the industrial department of Sing Sing, went to Raymond street jail in Brooklyn yesterday rather than tell District Attorney Cropey before the Kings county Grand Jury what he knew of the alleged favors granted to Sullivan. He said the Kings county officers had no jurisdiction. Vincent D. Stowe, a doorman at Sing Sing, answered the District Attorney's questions only after he had been hailed before County Judge Roy.

Stowe's answers sent Assistant District Attorney Goldstein to Sing Sing last night with another batch of questions. It was said that Riley, Warden McCormick and Miss Louise B. Buckhardt, former stenographer of Sullivan, will be called.

It has been charged that the convict Sullivan and Warden McCormick went joy riding together, that Sullivan wore neither a prison uniform nor prison clothes and that he frequently saw Miss Buckhardt, who lives at 36 Cliff avenue, Yonkers, not far from the home of Warden McCormick.

Charges by Depositors.

Dr. J. Ellis Rohrer, 419 Putnam street, Brooklyn, chairman of the executive committee of depositors of the wrecked Union Bank, has laid evidence before District Attorney Cropey that Sullivan was in the bank on the day of the failure. He said that Sullivan, through Miss Buckhardt, who holds his power of attorney and that of his wife, they are endeavoring to show that Sullivan has concealed about \$100,000 of assets of the bank. He said that Sullivan, he has, with the connivance of the warden, used Sing Sing prison as an office to manage this property.

In his report to Gov. Glynn last night, Riley said he had found that Sullivan, on several occasions had accompanied the warden and his family to their home in Yonkers, acting as a chauffeur. Dr. Rohrer charges that on these trips, Sullivan and his family had been driven by Sullivan, who had been in the prison for three months. He said Sullivan would drive to the home of Miss Buckhardt near by and transact his business through her.

Supt. Riley arrived at the prison soon after 7 P. M. yesterday and he was there for several hours. He examined several witnesses, including Sullivan, and reported to Gov. Glynn in Albany last night.

In his report to the Governor, Supt. Riley first reviews the Sullivan case. The convict, it is stated, was taken to the County Jail, where he became president of the Union Bank and was convicted of grand larceny. He received a sentence of not less than two years nor more than four years and three months. He will have served the minimum term on February 7. The report continues:

"Sullivan is an expert stenographer and was soon after his sentence assigned to the prison. He acted as a stenographer for the Parole Board at meetings held at Sing Sing. Both Warden Clancy and Warden McCormick testify to his industry and efficiency, he having generally worked evenings as well as during the day.

Gives Warden's Explanation.
Warden McCormick gives as his reason for employing him as chauffeur that there are no employees connected with the prison who knew how to operate a car, and as Sullivan was an experienced driver and was regarded as entirely trustworthy, he did not hesitate. He said the circumstances to require him to act as such.

"It has been my policy to have convicts, so far as practical, do every kind of work connected with the prison and to employ civilians only when absolutely necessary. The Legislature has approved of the plan authorizing the employment of convicts in the construction of highways. During the present season upward of 600 convicts have been employed in such work, some of them more than 100 miles distant from the prison when they were supposed to be confined. During the last summer a large number have been employed in the improvement of the highway leading to Sing Sing, and upward of sixty men from that prison are now engaged in the improvement of highways in the Catskills.

"The motor truck used in connection with Sing Sing prison has been operated by a convict for several years past, so that there was nothing unusual in the employment of Sullivan as chauffeur, except that he had been a man of some prominence in his industry and efficiency, he having generally worked evenings as well as during the day.

Price had been ill for a month and, according to his brother, had threatened several times to take his life.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES
NO CHANGE IN QUALITY



REWARD OF SUBSTITUTES

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN GREATER NEW YORK:

708-710 Broadway, cor. Thornton.
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COL. BILL A POET AND HE LOVED THE LADIES

But in Boston Even Pretty Girls Closed Their Mouths Tightly, So He Wrote.

DE LUXE BOOKS TOO MUCH

A poet de luxe was revealed yesterday to the jury in the case of the United States against James J. Farmer and others. Col. Bill Hartley, whose conversational letters have thrown much light on the de luxe book business, composed verses on a lonely Sunday in Boston which ran:

Bill, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!
How much money shall I draw?
Thousands, these or few for Jim
And old Bill Hartley, it seems for him!

The lines were in one of Col. Bill's early poems and cheerful notices to his friend Jim Farmer, more of which were read to the jury. Altogether it was a field day for correspondence, for the jury also heard the letters of a successful son to his father, and Farmer's notes to his parent in New York—and casual communications from others who marketed Farmer's books.

Col. Bill wrote from Boston to Farmer: "Believe me, there is no great love up here for any of our crowd from New York. Now that the Barker cat is out of the bag and all the butchers up here have heard of it (from Nathan, I guess) I am looking for a deal and a deal of the deepest dye—and one to be afraid of—even the pretty girls close their mouths tightly now, for the warning has gone forth. Look out, Hartley's in town."

Pathetically young Col. Bill, the present-day love of Bill's is a dangerous specimen, but Bill thinks not. She sits around and listens to everything. Never says anything that Bill or I can hear."

Glenn Farmer, since convicted, found Col. Bill with his arms and knees and admiration of a whole sex difficult to keep with for he wrote to his father: "Yes, Bill has a bad habit of talking confidential business in front of his female friends and on several occasions I have spoken to him about it, but he says I am looking for a deal and a deal of the deepest dye—and one to be afraid of—even the pretty girls close their mouths tightly now, for the warning has gone forth. Look out, Hartley's in town."

In another letter Glenn spoke of having sold over \$60,000 worth of books for his father in a year.

Several letters from gray haired old Tom Dunn to Jim Farmer detailed the rise and decay of hopes for a deal in Pittsburgh. One ran:

"Dear Jim: The millionaire that built the fine home here that I thought I would put in the biggest lot of his library has given the commission to a female book agent, Mrs. Kleppish."

"The atmosphere here is so bad I can hardly breathe."

The trial continues this morning.

DEMANDS POISON PEN DENIAL.

Dr. Jones Says Mrs. Pollard Must Testify to Falsity.

Elizabeth N. J., Oct. 26.—Samuel Schlemmer, counsel for Mrs. Nelson L. Pollard, made intimation today in regard to the probable defence that will be advanced to protect the woman who on Friday night confessed to being the author of the series of poison pen letters that have been the sensation of well known persons in this city.

"Mrs. Pollard is the victim of a peculiar malady," he said. "The nature of which is familiar to all medical men and to the legal profession. The post office authorities are familiar with scores of such cases. It is a form of dementia to which many women of Mrs. Pollard's age are subject."

Dr. Charles Jones, who has received with his wife several of the poison pen letters, said today that he is not satisfied to let the matter drop with the written confession.

"Mrs. Pollard has confessed that she is the author of the letters, but I insist that she now declare their contents false," he said.

"DOPEY BENNY" GETS GRACE.

East Side Gangster Trades Information for Light Sentence.

Benjamin Feln, known professionally and to newspaper readers as Dopey Benny, the East Side gangster, pleaded guilty in Part II of General Sessions yesterday to attempted extortion. At the same time it became known that he had been giving to Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier information about old gangsters and the habits of gangsters, which will lead to wholesale arrests and convictions. In return for this he was allowed to plead guilty as a first offender, which reduces the maximum penalty in his case from twenty years to seven years.

The MEN'S STORE

JOHN WANAMAKER, Broadway at Ninth.

The beginning of the Wanamaker business was the making and selling of men's clothing—53 years ago.

"It's just as easy to think in continents as cobbles—stones," says Chesterton.

Yes, if you can.

By the same token, it's just as easy to put STYLE into men's clothing as it is to put a bad imitation into it.

But you've got to know how to do it.

RED LEAF topcoats are strong favorites among men who seem instinctively to know the right thing when they see it. Each one of these topcoats was cut separately and carefully hand-tailored for us in London. Fabrics are British. \$27.50 and \$32.

Raincoats of British rain-cloth, proofed in the yarn and again in the piece, and making also good fair-weather coats, are \$27.50. Light, loose, with silk quarter-lining, and raglan or set-in cuffed sleeves; gray-green, light gray, dark Oxford, olive drab and dark brown, all with a bit of a stripe.

JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK

ANIMALS GIVE WAY TO WAR CHARITIES

Mrs. Speyer Announces Women's League Will Not Seek Usual Contributions.

SUPPLIES GO TO PETROGRAD

The board of directors of the New York Women's League for Animals has decided to close temporarily the Free Hospital for Animals, at 350 Lafayette street, and not to send out the usual notices for annual subscriptions at present because of the great need for funds to allay human suffering during the war in Europe.

Mrs. James Speyer, president of the league sent to league members yesterday a letter in which she said:

"The terrible war which is afflicting some of the leading nations is bringing distress and suffering to thousands in Europe. It is also affecting business conditions in our own country, and many are the appeals that are being made to the kind and generous men and women of New York to help in this emergency and for the suffering humanity in this city and abroad."

"The board of directors hopes to keep the free dispensary for animals open for the next few hours each day in order not entirely to deprive the poorer people of free treatment and care for their work animals and pets. The educational work will also continue, as well as other activities which are being carried on by the devoted members."

Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York State board of the American Red Cross, received \$120,000 yesterday, making the total contributions \$238,563.99.

Supplies for Petrograd Hospital.
The American Red Cross is sending by the steamship Czar, sailing today, 200 pounds of bandages, 400 yards of gauze, 100 yards of bandage tape, 200 yards of pairs of blankets, sheets and other supplies for a small hospital which the American colony in Petrograd has just established there. In addition to this shipment it is forwarding three large cases of assorted drugs and ten cases of hospital clothing to the Russian Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is sending by cable through the State Department \$25,000 to Ambassador Herriot for the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris; \$10,000 to Ambassador Page in London for the American Hospital in Paderborn, England; \$10,000 to the American Hospital in Munich; \$10,000 to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin to aid in the maintenance of the hospitals at Glogowitz, where the American Red Cross "unit" in Germany are stationed, and \$10,000 to Ambassador Penfield in Vienna for war relief work in Austria.

The American Ambulance Hospital Fund received \$275.69, increasing its total to \$104,347.22.

Additional contributions of \$3,712.01 to the Holstein fund for relief in Belgium were acknowledged. The total subscriptions aggregate \$213,371.76.

Mrs. Whitney Warren of 16 East Forty-seventh street received \$69.50 and 20 francs for the French relief fund, the total of which is now \$22,664.81.

To Distribute \$30,000.
The Christian Herald relief fund for the widows and orphans of the war in Europe has reached almost \$30,000. Theodore Waters, secretary of the Christian Herald, will sail for Europe tomorrow to arrange for immediate relief work among the Belgian refugees in England. He will go later to Belgium, Holland and France.

Miss Joan Sawyer has offered her person and services for the relief of the war in Europe. She will be made of calico. It is suggested that the most bizarre patterns be used.

The Belgian relief fund was increased by nearly \$3,500 yesterday afternoon by a special performance at the Cort Theatre of "The Spurt" by Mrs. Anne Nathan Meyer. The play was well received.

Flowers and candy, which had been donated, were sold in the lobby by Marie Chambers, Mona Hungerford, Marjory Wood and Marion Kirby and fetched about \$150.

Miss Barbara S. Rutherford has organized a novel and artistic entertainment called "The Russian Festival" at the Waldorf-Astoria. The entertainment will be held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on the night of December 1, in aid of the Russian war sufferers. An attempt will be made to carry out the plan of the festival and to feature the Russian festival with costumes and features of the Russian life. Everett Shinn will attend to the arrangement of the scenic effects.

There will be a series of tableaux illustrating the religion, art, music and customs of Russia and during these exhibitions there will be music by the Russian Symphony Orchestra. The choir of the Russian Cathedral will sing. Among the artists who will assist are Miss Nazimova, Efrem Zimoliat, violinist, and Amado Didur of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Rutherford has taken up the plan for the entertainment alone. She will have the support, however, of many women well known in society, some of whom will give dinners before the festival. Among them are Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney. After the festival there will be general dancing, and while many debutantes will be present at the dance Friday evening.

President Wilson's sale of cotton has been divided into many smaller lots, which are to be sold for 10 cents each. Miss Ida M. Tarbell has sent her contribution to The Evening Sun's fund for a patchwork quilt from Kentucky. Many debutantes will be present at the dance Friday evening.

"BARGAIN DAY" LOBSTERS.
Harlem Free Market.

The free open market under the Bazaar Bridge will have a "bargain day" today. The Borough President's office announced a "slaughter of prices."

Among the "specials" will be live lobsters at 20 cents a pound.